

## CITY PUNGED INTO DARKNESS BY HEAVY STORM

Trees Are Leveled, Street Cars  
Delayed and Wires Blown  
Down by Heavy Wind Early  
Monday Evening.

## OHIO IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN VISITED BY FLOOD

According to Meager Reports  
From Zanesville, O., Many  
Houses Are Under Water and  
Bridges Are Washed Away.

Lightning, thunder and wind accompanied by a downpour of rain visited South Bend early Monday evening, leveling trees, tying up street car traffic, disconnecting telephones and doing other damage, although not much of serious nature.

The rain started about 8 o'clock and for half an hour it poured down as if from a cloudburst. Great sheets of water flooded several buildings, while pedestrians were almost drowned before they could seek shelter.

This kept up for a full 30 minutes and for an hour or more after the fury of the storm had abated, the city was visited by a good steady rain. It was the first real rain since early in May and should prove of great benefit to growing crops.

East Dubuque was one of the worst sufferers. Trees were thrown across the street and sidewalk. Some of the electric light wires were down and as these were live, people were in danger owing to the darkness.

Houses are dark. Practically all of the houses in certain sections of the city were in darkness for several hours. The overhead wires were blown down and as there was the ever present danger that one of these live wires might bring death, the current had to be shut off. The business section of the city did not suffer.

Three fires were reported as a result of the pranks of the lightning. A telephone pole in front of 733 W. Washington av. was struck by lightning. It caught fire and the department was called to extinguish it.

At 514 Cushing st. the lightning traveled along the telephone wires and set fire to the house. The blaze and a fair headway by the time the department had arrived but the men were able to extinguish the flames with only a slight loss.

An awning at 1116 W. Division st. was struck by lightning and is a total loss. The flames did not spread to the house.

Several trees along Washington av. were blown down. Branches of trees were scattered all over the city and in the outskirts a few small fences were blown down.

Telephone Wires Down. The telephone and telegraph service of the city was practically paralyzed. The Associated Press wires from South Bend to Indianapolis was down and reports from the southern part of the state are to the effect that much damage was done in that section.

Reports from other sections while meager show that Ohio was visited by a cloudburst and much damage was done. According to a late dispatch received Monday night, central Ohio was swept by a small flood.

Many houses were inundated and a score of bridges were washed away. The railroads were forced to abandon their schedules during the day. The storm area covered the larger part of the state and it is estimated that the damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Street cars managed to run during the evening but they were from 45 minutes to an hour late. The tracks in many places were covered by branches of trees making it dangerous for the men to run the cars at regular speed. In addition to this the power was weak as a result of the storm.

The interurbans were several hours late in several cases. The wind hit them harder as they were forced to wait until the worst part of the storm had blown over. Several cars never left the local station, while a few of them on different lines took over twice as long as ordinary to make the trips.

Run Into Automobile. While crossing Main st. at Washington av. during the heaviest part of the storm, George W. Good, 117 Notre Dame av., was struck by an automobile driven by Ernest Franklin, driver for Harry Stern. Good is claimed to be blinded by the heavy downpour and ran into the machine.

He was taken to the police station where his injuries which consisted of a few loose teeth were attended to by Dr. Cannon. He was then taken to his home.

According to reports to the police uprooted trees and tangled wires blocked the streets or sidewalks on Washington near the Studebaker residence, at 221 W. Oak st., 1111 Napier st., 316 S. Taylor st., 104 W. Sample and 116 S. Bronson sts.

Wires and trees were down on Jackson st. and Washington av. and on Wayne st. and Lafayette st. and several fruit trees heavily loaded with fruit were torn up by the roots at the Charles W. Van Lake residence on 516 S. William st.

The patriarch of all trees, the grand old oak in front of the home of Arthur L. Hubbard on W. Washington av. lies prone in the dust today, its venerable limbs twisted and torn from the force of the windstorm that struck the city Monday evening.

It alone of all the city's historic trees fell before the terrific gale, the oldest and proudest was humbled at last. The others of the half dozen

old trees that have become landmarks in South Bend, came through the storm almost unscathed. A host of the city's most beautiful trees went down in the storm that felled the old monarch. Across the street on the lawn of Tippecanoe place six magnificent trees are lying prostrate and humbled, their roots torn from the ground.

On each side of the Hubbard oak is a broken tree, their younger trunks splintered in mute testimony to the power that laid their venerable companions low.

At the home of Mrs. George W. Reynolds, 620 W. Lasalle av., two locust trees, a half century old, were blown down. A group of old walnut trees at the corner of S. Main and Stull sts. were stripped of many of their limbs by the wind.

Its Limbs Snapped. The storm struck the city at about five minutes of 8 o'clock. Just for a few minutes the giant oak tossed its limbs defiantly to the elements as it had a thousand times before. But only for a few minutes. As the blast increased its head bent, and then it snapped. Its limbs were torn asunder and at just five minutes after 8 o'clock the old tree fell with a tremendous crash to the ground.

It fell all in a heap, its limbs lying in confusion about the trunk, which still stands. The Hubbard family waited in fear when the crash came, lest the descending limbs should crush in the front of the house, but it fell toward the street. The fence was destroyed and the branches of the fallen tree fill the yard and the street outside.

The tree was the oldest standing in South Bend. When the first white settler came to South Bend, it towered above all the other trees, a giant in stature. The history of the oak was handed down to the present generation by L. F. Taylor, one of the city's pioneers.

Taylor came to South Bend when the white settlers were but a handful and remembered well the magnificent old tree that towered above all its neighbors. In the years that intervened the tree was carefully preserved.

The house in front of which the tree stood, was built 50 years ago. The tree was its chief ornament. It stood directly in the gateway and the cement walk was built around it.

The house was built by Mr. Hammond and later owned by John Foster. It was purchased from him by Mrs. M. M. Miller, Listenberger, who lived there for 28 years. They still own the property but five years ago rented it to Arthur L. Hubbard.

Cement Helped Break. The old tree was the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Listenberger's heart. To their fondness for it and desire to preserve it, they lay its destruction now. The heart of the tree had rotted out and some tree surgeons persuaded them that its life would be lengthened if it were filled. Accordingly two years ago they filled it with cement to a height of 12 or 15 feet. The tree broke off in every direction just above the cement. The wood outside the cement was split and twisted to the roots in many places. Had it not been filled, they now believe, it might have yielded to the storm and been saved.

Among the trees destroyed on the Tippecanoe place was a huge old pear tree that was on the ground when Mr. and Mrs. Clem Studebaker purchased the property 40 years ago. The old tree was torn up by the roots and lies unutilized on the lawn, its branches filled with a crop of little years.

One half of an old catalpa tree was broken off 15 or 20 feet above the ground and tossed lightly to the street. A beautiful willow tree near the drive was torn up by the roots. The loss of the trees are greatly lamented by Mrs. Clem Studebaker, who had taken a personal interest in each one. A tree expert, now employed on the Studebaker farm, was sent for and will see what can be done toward restoring some of them.

Council Oak Historic Oak Trees on Tippecanoe place, came through the storm unscathed. A few leaves and a branch or two from the old catalpa tree on the Ford place on W. Wayne av. were blown down. The picture of the elm tree on Navarre st. and Michigan st. was unharmed.

One of the trees blown down on Mrs. DeGroot's property struck the home of George Hans, 616 W. Lasalle av., and crushed the front part and porch. The damage will amount to \$300.

## MRS. BURNHAM WANTS TO LIVE

CHICAGO, July 15.—Mrs. Harriet E. Burnham, who took six bichloride of mercury tablets to bring death, Monday prayed that her life might be spared.

A complete change of attitude is shown by the woman who but 24 hours earlier was praying for death. Her condition took a change for the better Monday and Dr. T. C. Galloway, physician in charge of ward 8 at the county hospital, said the case was hopeful, but that she was not yet entirely out of danger.

Occasional small doses of strychnine are still being administered and the diet of milk and whites of eggs is being continued.

Mrs. Burnham Monday showed signs of hunger and begged for substantial food. This, the physicians say, is a good omen.

Grave Is Not Her Goal. Mrs. Burnham was cheerful Tuesday when told that her condition was much improved.

"I have had time to think while I have been lying here in this clean white bed. Before I was worried, penniless and heartless over my misfortunes. An evil spirit has seemed to pursue me since I shot my husband."

"I want to recover and start life again. I thought I had no friends and nothing to live for, but I find I have myself to live for and my destiny to work out, and I am anxious to get well. I have begged the doctors to do everything they can for me, and I will do whatever they say."

Mrs. Burnham had a slight fever Monday, but her pulse and respiration were almost normal.

## MRS. LEMMERTS IS BURIED BESIDE SON

Father Explains How it Was  
That Body Came to be Moved  
to Elkhart — Daughters Re-  
quested Disposition.

ELKHART, Ind., July 15.—That the body of Mrs. Laura Kreider Robb Lemmerts was moved from the Bowman cemetery in South Bend to Grace Lawn cemetery in this city primarily because two children by a former marriage had requested that it be placed beside the body of a much beloved son is the assertion of Newton Kreider, father of the dead woman.

To Dr. Lemmerts' statement that the body had been moved without his consent or knowledge because of religious scruples which the parents of the woman possessed, Mr. Kreider made positive denial and declared that he knew nothing of Mr. Lemmerts' religious affiliations. He then consented to make the following statement for publication:

"My daughter died in a South Bend hospital while I was a resident of Mishawaka. Mr. Lemmerts—I did not know he was a doctor—bought a grave in the Bowman cemetery and she was buried there. Not long afterward we moved to Elkhart and it was then that the two children by her former husband, William Robb, began insisting that her body be brought to Elkhart and placed beside her son. I took the matter up with the sexton of the Bowman cemetery and was told that the grave had been unkept, and that he had not seen anything of Mr. Lemmerts. I told him what I wanted to do, and he said that if I secured a permit from the board of health he would open the grave. I consulted Joseph Robb, father of William Robb, and also the latter, her divorced husband. The permit was easily secured and the body was brought here and buried on the Robb lot by the side of a dearly beloved son."

## THIEF SHOWN BY LIGHTNING

Woman Sees Intruder at Work  
and Pulls Husband's Nose to  
Awaken Him But Man Man-  
ages to Escape.

CHICAGO, July 15.—A flash of lightning revealed a burglar at work in the bedroom of Mrs. Mary Fry of 1161 W. Lasalle av. early today when she was awakened by a peal of thunder. The thief escaped by diving through a screened window after a battle with Mrs. Fry and her husband, Charles Fry, who obtained clothing and jewelry valued at \$100.

Startled by the momentary glimpse of the silhouetted figure bending over her husband's trousers, Mrs. Fry lay quietly for a time. Then she nudged her husband, Fry, a heavy sleeper, did not awaken until his wife had pulled his nose, according to her story. When he became aware of the situation he sprang out of bed and took the burglar by surprise.

Mrs. Fry went to the aid of her husband and for several minutes the three fought desperately. Finally Mrs. Fry was thrown to the floor. She screamed, believing that his wife had been injured. Fry released his hold on the thief and the latter dived through the screen.

Clad only in his pajamas, Fry chased the burglar for two blocks through a downpour of rain until he disappeared in Washington square. Police of the Chicago av. station were told of the robbery.

## MARTIN QUILTS FRANCIS ALSO

Beckwith Havens Only Aviator Left  
in Round-the-Lakes Cruise.

PENWATER, Mich., July 15.—Aviator Glenn L. Martin, "lost" since Monday, flew into Pentwater Tuesday and announced that he would not continue further in the Chicago-to-Detroit flying boat race.

Ray Francis, who reached Pentwater Saturday, also decided to quit, and Beckwith Havens was the only birdman Tuesday remaining in the race.

Both Martin and Francis have been unfortunate in encountering severe storms since they left Chicago. Their lives having been in peril several times. The fact that they were flying behind schedule caused the withdrawal of financial backing at some of the cities where exhibition flights were to have been made.

Havens flew 148 miles Monday, bringing his total mileage since leaving Chicago to 364.

MATTHEW CLARKE. The funeral of Matthew Clarke, who died in Denver, Col., of pneumonia, will be held at St. Patrick's church Friday morning, Rev. Father Bolger, who is taking care of the parish in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John P. DeGroot, officiating. The body will arrive from Denver Thursday evening and will be taken to the home of P. H. Wurzer, 836 Forest av. Miss Mary Clarke, a sister, will arrive with the body.



1-THE BASEBALL ELEPHANTS. 2-MRS. TALBOT, THE "LITTLE MOTHER OF THE CIRCUS". 3-ONE OF THE CLOWNS. 4-LUCILE DES JARDYNS.

Some of the workmen had dug a round hole of about five or six feet in diameter, several feet deep and it was filled with water. Then the women bring out their toy washboards, kneel down on the ground and get busy with their choice things from the wardrobe. Some of the French and Spanish performers imagine they are back in their own country again by some placid brook.

Now and again the domestic instinct of some of the women will assert itself to the degree that permission will be asked of the circus chief to make a cake, a request that is often granted, and not infrequently home-made dishes will appear on the table in the circus mess tent. La Petite Perce, Spanish girl who does marvelous stunts on the trapeze, also makes famous tamales and enchiladas.

Unwonted excitement raged Monday afternoon in the dressing tent.

Calls came from fathers, husbands, brothers, that it was time for the performance. It was like the sound of cannonading to the old war horse and every nerve was strained to the breaking point. But not from fear. No circus artist, even those daring aerial acrobats who swing from dizzy heights and freeze the blood of on-lookers, knows the word. They are inspired with the one desire to do their best.

"Oh, I hope I'll do well today," was heard everywhere.

As the music indicated that the momentous time was at hand, even the dogs added their yelps and short barks to the general enthusiasm. Suddenly a trumpet blast was heard and the great aggregation of men, women and caparisoned beasts stampeded into the tan bark rings. The show was on.

## Stranded Chorus Girls Go Begging on Chicago Streets

CHICAGO, July 15.—"Money on the way from New York is all right—about right, but it won't buy a plate of beans in a dairy lunch in Chicago."

This is the way Violet Drew, late of the chorus of Mile, Modiste, which went broke at the Studebaker theater, explained why she and Evelyn Raymond, another of the sixty stranded chorus girls, stood on Michigan boulevard Tuesday, with upturned straw hats.

A jingle of small coins, dropped by brokers and business men en route to their offices, interrupted Miss Drew's monologue.

"See—it's easy," she said, smiling an acknowledgement of the contributions. "Who wouldn't help a chorus girl buy a ham sandwich. But, of course, we have to divvy up with some of the chorus men. You see, they furnished the hats."

Other members of the stranded "Mile, Modiste" show waited around a hotel lobby Tuesday for the arrival of "a check" that is to provide them with real meals and transportation to Broadway.

"The check" is on its way, stated Guy Dremo, assistant manager of the show, quite positively. Fritz Scheff, star of "Mile, Modiste," and George Anderson, manager, promised to attend to that as soon as they saw Martin Beck in New York, and they started to meet Beck Saturday morning.

Premo wasn't certain that Fritz drew a check herself. He said Anderson would have to verify or deny the report that the star arrived in New York somewhat "broke" herself. The stranded, hungry chorus girls greeted this tale with decision.

"Say," they shouted in chorus, "didn't we see Fritz get aboard a swell extra fare train for Broadway, carrying a couple maids and a poodle dog? Don't try to hand us that stuff."



Fritz Scheff.

NEW YORK.—Mayor Gaynor made strenuous objections to the locking up of boys caught playing ball in parks, so Magistrate Kemper held outdoor court and fined offenders.

PARIS.—Count de Kergorlay was granted a rebate of \$200 on the price of a motor car in the courts, because the roof was too low and damaged the long plumes on his wife's hat.

## HUSBAND IS FIRED FROM COURT ROOM

Objected When Wife's Petition  
in Divorce Case Stated He  
Made 70 Cents an Hour.

Mathew Hornung attempted to clog the wheels of justice Tuesday morning when Judge Funk was hearing a motion from his wife's attorney for an allowance during the pendency of her divorce suit and was ejected from the court room. Hornung appeared intoxicated and insisted on interrupting the attorney and the court.

"Mr. Sheriff, take him out," said the judge. "He's in no fit condition to be here. And if he doesn't behave take him over to jail."

Once in the corridor outside the court room, Hornung subsided and disappeared without causing further trouble. Judge Funk issued an order for Hornung to pay \$10 a week for the support of his wife until the divorce suit is settled and \$25 for her attorney's fees. Hornung, who is a brick mason, earning 70 cents an hour according to his wife's petition, was notified to appear Monday to answer to the motion for an allowance but Judge Funk continued the hearing until Tuesday to allow him time to get an attorney.

Tuesday Hornung said he couldn't afford a lawyer. When Atty. Dan Pyle read the affidavit of Mrs. Hornung at the request of the court, Hornung interrupted several times when the allegation that he made 70 cents an hour was reached he sprang to his feet, crying:

"Your honor, I object. I don't earn that much." He was cut off by the order of the court to the sheriff.

Mrs. Hornung charges her husband with cruelty and habitual drunkenness in her divorce complaint. Hornung was recently in the police court on the charge of maltreating his wife.

## AGREE TO WAIT NEWLANDS BILL

Conference at White House at  
Which Men and Employers  
Were Represented Will Delay  
the Strike.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The threatened strike in which possibly 100,000 railroad men would have laid down their jobs and the eastern lines would have been tied up, was averted for the time being here Monday when at a conference with Pres. Wilson, the representatives of the men and the railroads agreed to delay action until the Newlands bill becomes a law.

Sen. Newlands announced that the bill would be taken up in the house Tuesday and said that it would pass that body. This would leave the matter up to Pres. Wilson and he is expected to sign the bill.

At Pres. Wilson's suggestion the senate agreed to meet Tuesday to consider amendments to the Erdman act. Sen. Kern telephoned the suggestion from the white house while the president and railroad officials and employees were in progress.

Immediately after the conference Pres. Wilson announced that the railway managers and union officials had agreed to arbitrate their differences under the provisions of the Newlands act as soon as it should become law. In the meantime as armistice has been agreed upon by the railroads and the unions.

## TURKS READY TO AID FORMER FOES

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.—While Russia and France are working to bring about peace in the Balkans, military activity in Turkish circles is increasing and there were surface indications Monday that negotiations between Turkey and Serbia and Greece for a concerted campaign against Bulgaria are being rushed.

Gen. Enver Bey, Turkish minister of war, believes it would be extremely easy for the Turks to retake Adrianople from the Bulgarians. There is an army of 100,000 Turks between Chorus and this city.

FRANCE JOINS PEACE MOVE.

PARIS, July 15.—France Monday joined Russia in appealing to Serbia and Greece to cease hostilities against Bulgaria. Greece has telegraphed to Belgrade the terms upon which the Greek government will stop the war.

With the greatest abjectness, Bulgaria has admitted complete defeat and has taken full responsibility for beginning the fighting against her former allies.

A Bucharest telegram says Roumania will not make peace until her terms are accepted unconditionally by Bulgaria.

CZAR ESCAPES DEATH.

SOFIA, July 15.—Official denial was made here today of reports that Czar Ferdinand and Dr. Danoff, former premier, were assassinated by the mob who riled the streets Saturday. Prince Ferdinand, the Roumanian crown prince, has gone to the front to take command of all the Roumanian forces. The Roumanian arm invasion is slowly advancing toward Sofia.